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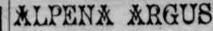


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Don't marry a man to reform him To God and your ownself be true Don't link to his vices your virtue. You'll rue it, dear girl if you do.

No matter how fervent his pleadings Be not by his promises led, If he can't be a man while a-wooing, He'll never be one when he's wed.

Don't marry a man to reform him-To repent it, also, when too late; The mission of wives least successful Is the making of crooked limbs straight.

There's many a maiden has tried it, And proved it a failure at last; Botter tread your pathway alone, dear, Thun to wed with a lover that's "fast."

Mankind's much the same the world over; The exceptions you'll find are but few; When the rule is defeat and disaster,

The chances are great against you. Don't trust your bright hopes for the future, The beautiful crown of your youth, To the keeping of him who holds lightly

To "heaor and love" you must promise; Don't pledge what you can not fulfill. If he'll have no respect for himself, dear, Most surely you, then, never will,

'Tis told us the frown of a women Is strong as the blow of a man, And the world will be better when women. Frown on error as hard as they can.

Make virtue the price of your favor; Place wrong-doing under a ban; And let him who would win you and wed you, Prove himself in full measure a man!

THE FEMALE PILOT.

An English brig-of-war lay to off the southern shore of the Island of Firee, which is one of the Inner Hebrides, on the western coast of Scotland. And the brig had just captured a prize. She had just been sent up after smugglers, and had taken one of the most notorious of the smuggling crew-a stout, bold, reckless man, named Donald Kenmore. He was commander of a smuggling vessel, and the chief spirit among the contrabandists of that section. When Kenmore knew that his vessel must be taken if she remained above water, he de-TAKE liberately knocked a big hole in her bottom, and sunk her where she lav. His crew was sent off before he did this, and they made their escape. He retained a slight skiff, hoping to make his escape also. His daughter was with him, she having refused to leave the vessel before him. They had entered the skiff, and while they stopped to see the old vessel go down, a boat came from the war brig and cut them off. It was too late now to escape, and Kenmore saw that resistance would be useless, so he gave himself up with as good grace as possible.

EDTIME

Flora Kenmore was eighteen years of age, and possessed all the rugged beauty of her Highland countrywomen. Her eye was large, and its Pianos, Organs, Safes, and al pers of love, or as piercing as the glare of the enraged lion. She was Telephone No. 12. not large in frame-far from itbut she was stout and strong, and her very step was the language of pride and self-control. A noble man could have loved her most dearly, but a coward would have trembled with conscious littleness before her. She was taken with her father and brought on board the brig-of-

"Ah, Donald Kenmore," uttered the commander of the brig, as the Best Equipped "Ah, Donald Kenmore," uttered smuggler was led to the quarter-

deck, "you and I have met before." "Ay, Captain Thornhill, we have," FAVORITE eturned the smuggler, in a calm. C.C.C. WAIST proud tone; "Twice I have captured; but now your turn has come."

"And I think the people will hank me for it," the Englishman

"The people!" uttered Kenmore, indignantly. "Say the people's rulers! No, sir; the people have been blessed by me too much for that. Go ask the poor men upon Cures Constipation whose tables I have placed the luxuries of life at a cost which they could afford, if they will thank thee for taking away their benefactor! No. John Thornhill! They cannot Less than Detroit Prices. pay what the British lords would force from them to help in sustaining an army of noblemen in luxurious indolence and uselessness! Go now, and ask the people-the producers of England and Scotlandthe workers which has befriended them-Donald Kenmore, or your

sharp-nosed cruisers!" "By my soul, sir smuggler, you are eloquent." "Because I am honest. But say,

Captain Thornhill, what is now to be my fate?" "I should suppose you might

udge," was Thornhill's reply. "I may guess, but I suppose you

"Well, sir, I can you assure that on will meet one of two fates; you will either be transported for life, or be hung!"

"So I supposed," said the smuggler, without the movement of a

The commander was now called to attend to making sail, and Donald Kedmore was led away forward and put in chains. Flora requested

"White and aassling

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BEST ON EARTH, AT

stout, coarse fellow named Wooler, In the moon's fair light sne looked." came up to where Flora stood, and placing his hand upon her fair neck, he asked for a kiss. She started back, and while her eyes flashed fire, FOR she drew a small pistol from her

> bosom and cocked it. a low, firm tone, "dare to place your foul touch upon me again and you

Wooler, "you wouldn't be so cruel." But his voice trembled, and his frame shook with the mortification Warner & Co. tried to hide.

"I think you will not tempt me, at all events," the maiden returned, with biting irony.

The lieutenant bit his lips, and his fists were clenched; but he had not the daring to go further, so he turned away and walked aft. From Dusky Diamond Tar Soap Wounds and Braises that moment the crew looked upon the maiden with admiration. They

did not like Wooler. It was afternoon when the brig squared away, and as the wind was light and baffling she made but little headway. It was past four o'clock when she passed Eraid, and by that time the wind had died almost to a calm. The heavens had grown dark, the air cold and puffing, and night seemed coming on with the sun yet up. Captain Thornhill gave orders for taking off the sail, and ere long the brig lay under close-reefed topsails and fore-

At sundown the wind came in from the southward and westward, and by the time night had fairly settled down it blew a gale. The Blood captain tried for awhile to keep to Builder the wind under the three sails he had left on, but the wind was too strong. It blew a perfect hurricane, and the sea began to rise and break over the deck; and ere long it became evident that one of the topsails must be taken off.

It was a bad place in which to be MEDICINE CO., caught thus. Thornhill knew he must be near the mouth of the Sound of Mull, and if he did lay to, the gale would tend to drive him up into it. He was not acquainted with the place, and though he had good charts yet he did not feel safe.

Higher and higher grew the furious wind, until the very sea seemed dancing over the frail bark. The masts groaned and creaked, the rigging grated and strained, and every crack and seam gaped beneath the roared, and the mad sea surged and boiled, until the whole scene appeared but the result of a furious we of the frantic elements.

At midnight Captain Thornhill began to be frightened. The wind was not only unabated, but the rain had begun to drive down, and the night was as black as one solid mass of ink.

"Wooler," he said, as he drew his oiled jacket up over his face to protect it from the driving rain, can you not hear the roar of break-"I have thought I heard them for

some time," returned the lieutenant, holding firmly by the life-line to prevent being washed away by the breaking seas.

"And yet we can do nothing," Job Printing the captain resumed, being obliged to cry out with all his strength to make his voice sound above the roar of the elements. "To veer an atom would be sure desir action. But we cannot live so much longer. Every rope and stick is strained now to its utmost. O, if we had room to run off before it!"

"But we haven't," was Wooler's

ed, the wind seemed to increase in violence rather than diminish. It was near the autumnal equi-

nox, and there was every prospect that the storm would be a long one: The rain still fell in torrents, and the heavens were black, and the air dark. Thornhill had no idea of his whereabouts, for how far the brig had been driven by the fury of the By building upon a night he could not tell: yet he supstrong foundation. posed he must be somewhere near the chops of the Sound of Mull.

It was a few minutes past six when the captain was started by a loud cry forward, and on working his way thither he found that the foremast was sprung just above the lof a from the poop called him aft, and hurrying back again, a sight met More value is given by the Country his gaze that made his heart leap Weekly for each dollar invested, es. with horror. Directly under the coast, over which the sea was dashing furiously. And all along, too, to the northward, the same horrid

scene extended. "Good God!" cried Wooler, at this moment pointing over the weather bow, "there are more rocks

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had been carried below when the the storm mad sea.

four years, and there's not a rock Keep the others taut! Helm a port! nor shoal in the Sound o' Mull she easy-easy!" don't know."

speak truly now?"

the sound.'

station near the wheel, where she only in long swells, and as the could hold on upon one of the life- men looked ahead through the fallines for support, she gazed careful- ing rain, they saw the smooth haven ly around. It was truly a terrific stretching away up into the landscene. On all hands now, save on a haven into which the southern the weather quarter alone, the huge storm-demon could not come, and breakers were piled up and stretch- where the weary bark could be at ed along. Not a muscle of the rest. It was the long, narrow inlet maiden's body quivered, nor did her of Kilmore. cheek blanch; but boldly she stood At length the sail was taken off, there, and her gaze was calm and the anchors dropped, and then the ssured.

"Lady," spoke the captain, whose to bless her for the service she had rightened look was in strange con-done them. But she asked not rast with the expression that rested their thanks, though she could not apon Flora Kenmore's fair features. refuse their gratitude. do you know where you are?"

"I do, sir-exactly!" was the sure

"Ha! and can the brig be saved?" "Ay, sir. In less than two hours the captain. this brig can be run into a harbor "Yes," persisted Flora. "We are where this storm would be a sum- not at home here, but on shore I mer shower!"

"And can you do it?"

"If I try." and any sum you name shall be had a boat lowered at once.

want not your gold; but you have when in time to come, we call each thing which, if you will give it other to mind, I trust you may feel back to me, shall secure your salva- something of the friendliness to-

"What?" "My father! Give me my father, and you shall be saved." meet you again when the duty of

"But he is a State's prisoner. have no right to give him up." "But you have the power, sir. my. Farewell!" You took him, and you can give

him up. must go with us." "I know it sir, and I am prepared them to the fireside.

for it. What's my life worth to Donald Kenmore and John Thornme if my father must be-but you hill never met again, for the old may depend upon this: I can man had money enough, and when save you. Give me back my father his noble daughter, shortly after do this, when your hours are num- them. bered. I know where you are, and without the aid of one who knows these rocks, this vessel cannot ride one hour longer!"

and your father shall be free!" "Do you swear this?"

the helm is yours."

new life. at the top of her voice. "Ease up the Call. the wheel!"

omes the Devil's Rock on the starboard bow, and that on the aft is

through a hissing, rushing, trembling surge, with rocks still on every hand. And there stood the fair pilot, her keen eye flashing, her finely chiselled nostrils dilated, and her noble form drawn proudly up. Her orders were prompt and assured, and confidence was in every

captain. And the smuggler was the strait was passed-another group of rocks was cleared-and vet The old man came on deck-he the gallant bark flew safely on over

the storm reached its fury-but he "Stand by the braces!" cried could not tell where the brig was. Flora, now showing a little excite-"But," he added, "my child has ment. "Mind your helm! Round been a pilot in these waters for over in carefully on the larboard braces!

The brig bowed to the wind most "Ha, Donald Kenmore, do you fearfully now that her side was presented to it, and the masts bent like "I do. Until within a month she reeds—but she failed not. A high has been with her brother, and has promontory was passed—and in a almost lived among the rocks of few moments more the deep labor ceased. The brig righted, the masts Flora Kenmore was sent for at grew straight, and the sails had once. She came up and taking her done straining. The water moved

men crowded about their fair pilot

"I have saved my father," she said, "and that is all in all to me. Let

us go on shore now." "But not in this storm," urged

shall find a sheltering roof, and open arms to receive us."

Captain Thornhill felt too grate-"By heavens! then do it! Do it, ful to make any objections, and he

"God bless you!" he said, as he "Hold," said the noble girl. "I grasped Flora by the hand; "and wards me which I must ever cherish for you." Then he turned to Donald. 'And to you, Donald Kenmore, let me, say, God grant I may never

my station could make you my ene-And in a few moments more the smuggler and his child were on their "But consider, my girl. Your way to the shore. A sheltering own life is at stake. If we go you roof soon spread its protection over them, and warm friends welcomed

-swear to me that we may both go the startling adventure we have reaway free and unmolested when corded, gave her hand and heart to your anchors are safely down, and the man who had loved her long you shall be saved. If you will not and truly, he found a home with

Novel Anchors. The British steamer Bawnmore, has a novelty aboard in the shape "Give him up!" cried Wooler, of a stockless anchor. In fact she whose face was as pale as death. has two of them, and they are haul-"Be sure you won't bend her an ed up "chock-a-block" to the hawseholes in a way to make a sailor The captain dared hesitate no feel like kicking himself for all the longer. The rest of the officers sec- risks he has run in the way of catonded Wooler's request, and he ting and fishing anchors in years gone by. The new anchor has no "Save us," he said, turning to stock and no flukes. It consists of the maiden once more; "save us, a heavy semi-circular mass of metal fastened directly to the chain and furnished with two attachments very "I do-most solemnly; and I call similar to old-time flukes, but twisted your interest to get our prices before buying, as we make prices right on all goods we handle. Fair dealing to all and yourself go not whither you grounded inside of ten seconds and and yourself go not whither you grounded inside of ten seconds and will, I am a perjured wretch! Now hoisted in less than half a minute. It will take hold of the hardest bot-On the instant Flora started into tom, and the anchors, starboard and port, will keep a ship in position in "Lay the yards square!" she cried, the worst weather. -San. Francisco

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"That is Lunga on the quarter," the maiden said, "and ahead we have a dozen small islands. Here comes the Devil's Rock on the star-

McDonald's Crown. Port a little!
Steady—so!"

The hearts of the men leaped up, and there seemed to hang for some moments. But on went the flying vessel—the heavy spray actually dashing over the deck from the towering rocks—now on this hand, now on that—and yet she went softly on If she had grown themselves.

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that she might be allowed to accompany her father, and her request was granted. She was offered a berth in the cabin, but she chose to remain by her father's side.

About an hour after the brig had made sail, the first lieutenant, a lieutenant lieuten

safely on. If she had gone through such a dubious channel, then why should she not pass the rest?

The men became more easy, even though the horrors were as palpable as ever. The course of the brig lay